

ARCHBISHOP MELANSON HOPES TO WORK IN CLOSE UNION WITH ALL CREEDS AND CLASSES

Enthronement is Attended by Four Archbishops and Ten Bishops

His Honour Lieut.-Governor MacLaren Occupies Chair Draped With British Flag

Premier of Province, Mayor and Aldermen of Moncton Present

Warm Feeling For English Population, Hopes For Co-operation

With all the grandeur and ceremonies fitting for such an occasion, the enthronement of Most Rev. L. J. Arthur Melanson as Archbishop of the new See at Moncton, took place last evening.

At 7.30 p.m. priests, members of the monastic orders, bishops and archbishops formed in procession at the palace, traversed its halls from side door to the main entrance, then along St. George Street and down Laite Street to one of the doors of the cathedral. Last in the line of march was the archbishop with his attendants and a page boy, Jean Valmar Comeau, suitably attired for his office.

His Excellency wore cappa magna, biretta and Cross and chain of gold. As he passed along his hand was raised in blessing of the people lining the streets and gathered at the cathedral entrance. Within the cathedral door Archbishop Melanson was met by Monsignor Cormier and after a brief ceremony there was escorted to the Sanctuary attended by his co-secrees of the hierarchy.

After prayer at the altar the new archbishop gave his blessing to the congregation of 1,200 that filled the large building. Then he took his seat facing the people, attended by Rev. Dismas LeBlanc, C.S.C., St. Joseph's and Rev. J. A. L'Archeveque, C.S.C., of Soudouac.

The Papal decree conferring his office upon Archbishop Melanson was read by Rev. Dr. Albert Lemanger of the Cathedral staff in Latin, French and English. Then escorted by Most Rev. P. A. Chiasson, bishop of Chatham, and Most Rev. P. A. Bray, C.J.M., bishop of Saint John, His Excellency walked to his throne, erected on the Gospel side of the Sanctuary, and took his seat as archbishop of Moncton.

The next few minutes passed with the large assembly of priests of this archdiocese making obeisance and kissing the ring of the prelate, the choir meanwhile singing the Magnificat. Then followed presentation of addresses by the laity and the reply of his excellency. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament brought the ceremony to a close.

Archbishop Melanson officiated at

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CORONATION CLOTHES COST DUKE \$612; \$1200 FOR WIFE

LONDON, Feb. 23—If you were a Duke invited to attend the coronation of King George VI in Westminster Abbey, you'd have to write out a check for approximately \$612 for clothes alone. And your wife's bill would be more than double that.

Prices Vary Widely

Thousands of pounds will be represented in the crimson and purple robes and glittering coronets which the blue-blooded Britain will wear when they see their monarch crowned.

While prices for robes and uniforms vary widely according to the quality of the materials used, there are but slight differences in the cost

CHINESE CAFE SYMBOL CHANGE IN THE NORTH

FORT McMURRAY, Feb. 23—Sam Fong and Joe Flat were playing cribbage at a dollar a game in Dan Mau's cafe at Fort Chipewyan. A Hudson's Bay dog team and a ranger's team creaked past outside on the screeching snow, with a little tinkling of bells and sidewise glances from the dogs that showed the whites of their eyes.

Sam Fong came from the country in behind Canton, China, Joe Flat is Cree Indian, born in this Athabaska delta country. Ed Myers, an Assyrian, stood watching them and making side bets, never less than a dollar. A Chipewyan Indian sat at the end of the oil-cloth-covered table and murmured wisecracks at the players.

Fred Reid, tall, lean, witty free trader up from his outpost 40 miles down the delta, smiled as the reporter peered through the frosted window at the passing dogs. Dan Mau, filling the gasoline lamps and pumping them up in readiness for the early night, grinned too.

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Insurgents Bomb Valencia Today

(Special to The Daily Mail)

SPAIN, Feb. 23—Insurgents bomb Valencia twice once during the night and again during the early morning and they dropped incendiary bombs several near the harbour but no one was injured. The town is crowded with soldiers, refugees and newspaper men and the activity of the city is going on, shops are open, tramway services are in operation and one of the theatres is showing Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." All men between twenty-three and twenty-seven have been called to the colors.

New Blood Needed

THE Daily Mail from day to day publishes articles by Observer. Whilst we do not always agree with the matter contained in the Observer's articles, we believe that that writer nine times out of ten strikes the nail on the head in pretty good shape. Today Observer writes on Education Week and we think that many of his ideas will be endorsed by the public generally. It has often seemed strange to us that whenever education has been spoken about during the last decade or two the same old names crop up year after year in connection with the different programmes. It seems that they cannot start anything and infuse any new blood into it.

It puts us in mind of a few years back when we used to attend the closings of the Provincial Normal School. Onto the platform whilst the piano was being played filed all the instructors of the Normal School, headed by some of the "leaders of education." They marched in, little men, tall men, bald men and bewhiskered men, and filled up the whole platform. Down in the pit were a couple of student teachers with a class from the Model School. One of these teachers was to demonstrate with her pupils some subject or other on the blackboard. Back of her sat the students and the audience who had come to see the closing.

All that could be seen of the teacher was the top of her head, the top of the pointer with which she was demonstrating, and the top of the blackboard. The children could not be seen at all. Instead of having the teacher and her pupils on the platform and the "line-up of educators" on the floor where only the tops of their heads could be seen, it was the other way around. It looked like an exhibit of Doctors and Majors rather than the Normal School closing. The only thing it needed was for the exhibits on the platform to be numbered.

This showed the necessity of having new blood or somebody possessed of modern ideas. This applies not only to educational affairs but to other affairs as well, even in matter far removed from education. The first thing that any organization seeks out when it starts to organize is to have Rev. This, or Dr. That, or Professor Somebody Else or Major Thingamajig at the head of the affair. There is no thought given as to whether these estimable citizens with handles on their names are qualified for the particular position. It is nice to have somebody with a handle as it lends tone to the organization. While there are many worthy citizens carrying titles and doing good work, there are others who are living in the past and whose energies have been burnt up long ago. The result is failure for the organization which ties up with them. This has many times been demonstrated in this city. Organizations which otherwise would have flourished got into the hands of a lot of fossils who were good men in their day but whose energy has been burned out and whose increasing stupidity helped to kill the organizations with which they were connected.

There are many good teachers who recognize need for changes; there are others who are too conservative in their ways.

We are today carrying in this column Observer's article, which is very apropos at the present time. It is as follows:

"This is Education Week. During this week the press and the air will be full of educational propaganda. There will be a deal of hot air offered up from which may possible be distilled a few pearls of wisdom.

"This is not the first time Education Week has been observed; but just now, taken in conjunction with the projected government action in respect to education, the topic takes on a special significance. I have quite often dealt with what seem to be the outstanding educational needs of this province, as I see them, but it is doubtful if anything I have said or may say will have any weight with the authorities, as circumstances compel me to remain anonymous.

"The programme of speakers and broadcasters for the week in this province is supposed to be a roll-call of our most noted educationists. True, I was somewhat surprised to see two or three names included in that list as "educationists," but we live and learn. THE OFFICIALS WHO ARRANGED THE PROGRAMME OF LOCAL SPEAKERS DO NOT SEEM TO BELIEVE IN THE THEORY OF LETTING IN A LITTLE NEW BLOOD FOR A CHANGE. THE LINE-UP GROWS A LITTLE MONOTONOUS THROUGH FREQUENT REPETITION. IT SEEMS THAT WE HAVE THESE SAME INDIVIDUALS 'ALWAYS WITH US,' LIKE THE POOR. THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE MAY HAVE MADE THE QUITE COMMON MISTAKE OF JUDGING THE ABILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL BY THE POSITION HE HAPPENS TO OCCUPY. KNOWING HOW APPOINTMENTS TO SOME OF THESE POSITIONS MAY, AND HAVE BEEN MADE, IT DOES NOT FOLLOW THAT A PERSON OCCUPYING A RESPONSIBLE EDUCATIONAL POST IN THIS PROVINCE NEED OF NECESSITY BE A NOTED EDUCATIONIST. IT CERTAINLY MUST OCCUR TO MANY THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE, AS IT DOES TO ME, THAT IF SOME OF THESE SO-CALLED EDUCATIONISTS HAD BEEN ON THEIR JOBS IN THE PAST, THE PROVINCE NEED

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CHINA RUSHES ROAD NETWORK

System Links 7 Provinces for Peaceful or Military Use

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23—Unmindful of domestic crisis, diplomatic negotiations and Sino-Japanese "incidents," China is pushing to completion a comprehensive plan to link all sections of the nation with a system of well-designed and efficiently-built highways.

That the road system thus taking shape is of considerably military importance is generally admitted, but the value of the project to commerce and industry in peace-time is likely to outweigh any war-time consideration. Location of highways, however, is recognized as vitally important to military defense strategy, and care is taken to concentrate road-building activities in those sections of the country least likely to come under Japanese control or influence.

Execution of the programme resembles federal aid in the United States, with the bureau of roads of the national economic council planning the roads and offering financial assistance, while the various provinces co-operate in the construction work and supply the remaining money needed.

The bureau after its formation in 1932 directed its chief attention to the building of inter-provincial highways in Kiangsu, Anhwei and Chekiang, all in central China. Successful completion of six routes in this

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Abyssinia Invited By Great Britain To the Coronation

LONDON, Feb. 23—The government of Abyssinia has been invited to send a representative to the Coronation. The Italian press has criticized this as being incredible but true. If this invitation is other than a personal invitation, says the Italian press, then the Italian government will consider before sending their representative.

Four-Power Pact For Defence Planned

PARIS, Feb. 23—A four-power pact including Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy, is being planned. Although no official information has been received regarding the proposed pact, it is understood that it is a defence measure. One condition in connection with this pact is that the Hapsburg monarchy will not be restored in Austria. It is not known whether Austria will consent to this.

Twenty-first Baby Arrives at Drysdale Farm Home; All Living and Robust

Emergency Organization in Case Of Incendiary Bombs

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Feb. 23—London is considering the organizing of an emergency fire brigade in case of incendiary bombing over England. It is estimated that it will require twenty thousand men for London city alone. Two hundred thousand men will be needed for the rest of the country. The programme includes a five months training course.

CAIRO, Feb. 23—The Egyptian air race got away today. Forty-one airplanes were entered of which nine were British. After the take-off one plane crashed but no one was hurt.

LONDON, Feb. 23—The fleets of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia are to patrol the waters around Spain.

Prisoner Stole Quart Of Milk; Now Learning To Crack Safes

Men in "Bull Gang" Discuss Future Crimes, Says Guelph Witness

Would Like to Learn Trade, But Kept at Uninteresting Work

Cooking Pans Seen Covered With Maggots, Commission Told

BUDGET INCLUDES TARIFF CHANGES UNDER NEW PACT

OTTAWA, Feb. 23—The Anglo-Canadian Trade Agreement has now been virtually completed to the satisfaction of the British and Dominion Governments, and tariff changes involved will be submitted to the House of Commons as part of the Budget which Hon. Charles Dunning hopes to deliver soon.

The revised pact ensures a steady and sheltered market in the United Kingdom for another five-year period for a very wide range of Canadian natural products, including wheat, cattle, fruits, fish, minerals, dairy products, bacon and hams and tobacco.

In return for the substantial concessions which Britain accords to Canada, the British preference is to be increased on goods which can be marketed to advantage in this country, including iron and steel products, machinery, chemicals, textiles and glass.

The Canadian tariff slashes on British goods may not entirely fulfil the expectations of the Canadian Manchester school or completely satisfy the desires of Lancashire and Yorkshire cotton and woollen textile manufacturers. Undoubtedly the Canadian textile industry will be called upon to surrender a percentage of the tariff protection it has enjoyed since 1930, but there is no thought of crippling the industry.

The third Dunning Budget will reveal surplus of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditures, but as the Minister of Finance declines to pass on to posterity the special expenditures which have been made for drought and unemployment relief and for the deficit of the Canadian Na-

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GUELPH, Ont., Feb. 23—"A very small percentage of prisoners in the bull gang doing pick and shovel work say they are going to go straight when they get out," a prisoner told the Ontario Reformatory inquiry today.

"Most of the conversation is about how they're going to get even when they get out," he said. "They discuss crimes they have done and are going to do."

Better Crimes

"They discuss how they can do a crime better next time without being caught," suggested Gordon Gillanders, commission counsel.

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "There is one young kid in there for stealing a quart of milk, but he's learning how to crack open stores and safes."

"What are the guards doing?" asked Judge Madden.

"There's only one guard and he can't hear all that's going on," said witness. "There are quite a few kids in the bull gang learning more about crime. There is no interest in the work, you are simply moving piles of gravel from one place to another."

Would Learn Trade

"I would like to learn a trade, do something I would be interested in and that I could follow on the outside," he said. "So would many others in the bull gang but they are kept at uninteresting work and they keep planning to get even."

Prisoners carry their razors and tooth brushes in their coat pockets all day so they won't be stolen, witness said when Judge Madden called him back and asked "where's your tooth-brush?"

Asked why he carried the brush in his pocket, the prisoner said, "If I don't someone will steal it and make a ring out of it. They make some real nice rings here. They bend the brush after placing it in hot water and grafe on other colors with acetone."

SPAIN, Feb. 23—The insurgents claim now that they are holding 23 of the Spanish Capitals. The Government holds 17.

Several Hundred Abyssinians Shot For Hurling Bombs

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ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 23—Of the two thousand Abyssinians who were arrested in connection with bombing a few hundred who have been able to prove their innocence have been freed. The rest were shot. No definite information of the number who were shot is obtainable, the news from Abyssinia being strictly censored.

PROTESTANTS PUTTING OUT TWO STRONG CANDIDATES

(Special to The Daily Mail)

BERLIN, Feb. 23—The church election in Germany is to take place April 11th. Two groups of Protestants, the Nazi German Protestants and the Lutheran Council are selecting strong candidates.